NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

The wife of Maco Meeco died sud-

denly at Somerset inet week. Prof. C. M. Neat, of Georgia, will be In the faculty of flogsett Academy next the i'resbyterian church, which will

An effor' is being made to have a north end of Pulaskl.

bard as postmaster.

Unknown persons shot to death four of Red-wine. bugs and a Jersey cow helonging to Bai Howard, near Manchester.

An attempt was made to assassinate John Harrison, a farmer of Jackson county. He was badly wounded.

An average of 150 wagons bring tumber, grain, produce, etc. to Somerset daily says the f'rogressive flome Jour-

At Raywick, Marlon county, Satur day atternoon, E. A. Edelin, a mer-

The Progressive Home Journal at Somerant says editorially that the parent who will vote for whisky is either a fool or a knave

Miss Jennie Hughes, of the McBray turkey hens that have laid 143 eggs and are still laying. A new teacher has been added to the

art department of the Sue Hennett Memorial School at Laudon-Miss Leono-Jack Sebree, of Lexington, won the

first prize in the libmile read race of and 27 seconds. Ton Barke got the second prize in 18:111.

railmad, beginning July 1, and will put the track in condition to run the large consolidated engines over it.

Mrs. L. M. Drye, of ilradfordsville, while feeding chickens, stepped on some object which turned, causing her to lose her balance. In the fall the tune as predicted. The machinery ankle bones were severely twisted and was not olied at the proper time and

Robert Williams, William Lee and Milton Williams were arraigned in One is anti-Taylor and the other is said Judge Stanlerry's court, charged with to be for Taylor. The last named defarming and handing themselves togeth. egation claimed that they could have er for the purpose of intimidating the elected their chairman, Capt. Herndon, citizens of East Hernstadt. They were very easily if the meeting had been held in \$300 ball each.

quarreled near Somerset and Sumpter | was not called to order by Col. Collier shot and badly wounded I'helps. The until 2:30 o'clock, after enough antiweapon used was a Winchester shot. Tavior men had gathered to control the gun loaded with No. 4 shot. The shireiff and a passe are in pursuit of Sumpter, who escaped Phelps' condition is reguldicans can not hold a convention

George Sykes, a desperate Negro, indicted in Hoyle county for malicious ed to kill the jailer with a shotgun, but after a desperate struggle he was over-

In Leslie county Dave Warner and top of the blg White's cottage cliff, when both were haried headling from the height to the rocks being, a distance of 69 or more feet. The holds of the boys were broken in their descent fight and others want no more convenand they struck the ground some 20 tion and are in favor of letting the bars feet apart. And what is most surprising neither was seriously hurt.



PHETTY MISS LILLIE MARTIN has been appointed postmuster at Sauliey.

The strike of the stockyards men at Chicago has been augmented and 600 men are now out. The hog-killing department of Armour & Co., is tied up, Other packers are also affected.

Champion Jim Jeffries says he will defend his title against any man ofsany Further extension to August 15 may be cefor who has the backing. "I believe I can hit a Negro a little harder than

I can a white man," he says. A \$125,000 cotton mili company has been organized at Sanford, N. C. The mili wili be operated by electric power.

itamilton, Out., Friday, for the mur der of his mother.

LANCASTER,

Eld. C. E. Powell nid not preach at ing on account of revival services at 11 A. M. likely conclude to-night, 28,

postoffice established at Casper, to the broad, W. B. Mason and J. C. Hemp day. bili were among those who attended A postollice has been established at the izurisville convention, besides those Methodist prencher of Atlanta and cui-Gordler, Konx county, with M. F. 11th. named before. They report that part ter of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, of our delegation is feeling the effects is dead.

The local option election to Walker's school-house precipet, No. 7 will be seiling whisky without license. He will held July 29th and promises to be a lay in jali to pay his line, which will hard fight. Propest was made in the take him 1,400 days. county court but the local option people got the order to hold the election.

Powell and Myrtle Hughes, of your guests from Kentucky to the Christian city, were here Sunday. Dr. I. S. Wes- Endeavor Convention in that city July ley's mother and brother, Jason, of 5 to 12. Middleborg, and Mr. J. il. Sympson chant and distiller, shot and killed and wife, of Stanford, are visiting the was dedicated Sunday. Itishop II. C. doctor's family.

A number of our Masons attended the St. John celebration given at was present and a subscription of \$1,100 Kirksville last Saturday. They report a royal time with plenty to ent and an ly covered all outstanding debts. abundance of old fashion Kentucky er community, in Anderson county, has hospitality. Hon. R. H. Tomlinson went with the party and delivered no now available. The mother church in eloquent athiress which was highly illoston has a membership of almost la, complimented.

for the Southern railroad are now church membership is placed at 70,000. ra Hearn, of Cumberland University camped on the College grounds. The The regular church attendance is 300, most available route will likely run 000. In 1897 the increase in number of west and then south of our city, thence churches was 41 and in 1898, 75. This south-east. Our best citizens are reai- church is growing more- rapidly than the Banville Cycle Co. in 46 minutes Izing the need for the road, and it is any church in the world. its percentbelieved that the right of way will he age of gain is very large. priced at an amount equal to actual The L. & N. ratirond is arranging to damages and that the amount will be ing with 1880, the losses in battle have operate the Altamont & Manchester rendily raised by subscription. The in- been 4,417,000. During that time there rease in the value of property and the have been several of the greatest wars saving of freight on articles of import of history, among them the French and export, would soon equal the revolution, the Crimeau war, the civil

amount expended. The republican county convention, beld here just Thursday, was not so cone friction occurred. Two delegations were sent, both uninstructed. called to order at the proper time, and John Sumpter and Quarles Ishelps that being apparent, the convention convention. This and illegal votes will farnish grounds for a contest. Even without a disturbance.

Hefore this gues to press the State convention will have nominated a cancounding last April, and who escaped didate for governor, and be he the Na arrest by Sheriff Coulter, of fleyle, af. polenn of Kenton, the veteran form Lyter shooting through the sherlif's hat, on or the statesman from Mercer, he 000 from a Boston bank by grabbing a was found by Jatier Chatham and will be elected by a handsome major- handful of bills when the teller's atten-Chief of Police Smith Sykes attempt. Ity. While many feelish things have been done and many harsh words bave tives arrested the robber as he alighted been spoken, it is all in the family, and from a train in New York, and be we should get in line to fight the enc- proved to be a well-known crook. my in Navember. Many here hope Abo Waitz were wrestling near the that Goebel will defeat Stone, because he (Stone) and his friends were duped Venezuela which states that the Coninto forming an unholy alliance against liurdin. Some think that combinations should not be formed in the family down and permitting everybody to run, popular man. One thing is certain, the at \$300. The clerk hire at the Hendercarruption and unsernpulcus schemes of conventions will ultimately destroy whole matter will be left to the lioater and the office seeker, the man with money and a knowledge of low tricks. will always win and the country will go to rain amid seeues of anarchy and blood shed

DISCOVEREIGHY A WOMAN.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its citateless upon her onlifer seven years ahe withstood its severest twise, but her vital organe were underatined and death sessed luminent. For three mouths she coughed facessantly, and could not sleep. She limitly discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of ma bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much refleved on taking first dose, that she slept all night and with two bottles has been absolutely correller name is Mrs. Littler Luir." Thus writes W.C. Hampick & Co., of Shelby, S. C. Trial bottle free at Pehny's Drug Store, Regular size Mc and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed. DISCOVEREIGHY A WOMAN.

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HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS. mili will be operated by electric power.

Director Merriam has already estimated the population of the United States in 1900 at 72,500,000.

Beujamin Parcott was hanged at the muratum powers and the second states in 1900 at 72,500,000.

Stoves have advanced 10 per cent.

CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

Eid. Joseph Italion will preach at the Christian church Sunday even- the Christian church here Sunday at

Eid. Ira Partin asks us to say that ho will be with his congregation at Messrs, J. W. Milbr, G. B. Swine- Waynesburg next Saturday and Sun-

Rev. T. T. Christian, a prominent

Fred Whitesere, of Phisburg, was recently fined on several charges of

Mrs. F. W. Flayd, who is now in Detroit, writes to friends in Owensboro Mr. Winfred Withers, Misses Mary that she has secured homes for 150

The Methodist church at Owenton Morrison of Atlanta, Ga., preached the dedicatory sermon. An immense crowd was raised in a few minutes which ful-

Late statistles showing the strength of the Christian Science movement are 000. It has 304 chartered branches in The engineers surveying the route this country and abroad and the total

Mulhail says that in the 90 years endwar of America, the Franco-Prussian war and the Turko Prussian wars.

POLITICIANS AND POLTICS.

Adair republicans Instructed Saturlay for Pratt and Anderson for Stone. Gov. Mount, of Indiana, has written a personal friend that be will retire from politics at the close of his term of

Judge B. F. Ross, of Whitley county, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for auditor of

David Lucas, an influential republican of Laurei, has seen enough of his party's misrule and joined the demo-

Secretary of War Aiger has announced that be is in the Michigau Scuatortal fight with his piatform "anti-trusts at \$2.50, and election of Senators by direct vote of the people."

A well-dressed young man stole \$10,tion was attracted elsewhere. Detec-

The department of State has received a letter from Minister Loomis at \$20 to \$30,-Paris Reporter. gress of that country has enasted u new turiff bill, in which there is an averace advance of 25 per cent on existing duties.

The Lexington post-office has been allowed two additional cicrks at \$500 believing that to be the only way in and \$100; Winchester two at \$500 and which the people can elect the most \$300; Owensboro one at \$500; Paris nue son postoffice has been increased \$100.

Georgetown University has conferred the party. Many good men will refuse the honorary degree of L.L. D. upon to take part in conventions and the Rear Admiral Schiey and Maj. Gen. Wheeler, among others. An ovation was given Schley, who was introduced as the hero of Santiago.

The Cleveland street raliway strike bas been settled. Besides taking back 80 per ceut, of the old men, the company agrees to hear grievances and a resort to arbitration is provided for.

Cheap rates to Atlautie City. The Chesapeake & Ohio has made a rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan to Atlantic City for the mecting of the American Homeopatibe In-21th. The C. & O. has through sleepers to l'hiladciphia and New York without change. Be sure your ticket reads via the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Geo. W. Barney, div. pass. agent, Lexington, Ky.

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MISS EDYTH GRIGGS.

While the pictore above is an exact reproduction of the thotograph, it does hut slight justice to the beautiful young ludy it is intended to portray, for she is very lovely of face and feature as well as faultless in figure. Miss Griggs was born at Ottawa, Ill., where she still resides. After graduating at Waterman ifail she took a post graduate course at Bein.ont College, Nashville, Tenn., where she met Miss Isabella Baiiey, and the two became very fast friends. She is now a guest at the Baiicy home, and all who have met her are charmed with her grace of minner and fine conversational gifts. Belonging to a family noted for its refinement and intellectuality, she inherits these qualities in a marked degree as well as the independent nature of her revolutionary ancestors, who were prominent in the stirring times of the young republic. In a word Miss Griggs is a

"A perfect woman nobly planned."

LAND AND STOCK.

Prince McClurg won the St. Louis

Walter Warren sold his lambs to S. Morgan at Se.

O. P. ilufinan bought of S. Morgan four cows at 34c.

J. M. Roberts sold to W. P. Grimes 38 caives at \$15.50. J. 11. Swope said to J. C. Johnson, of

Boyle, 50 hogs at 3.12 Mark Hardin soid to J. C. Lynn a small bunch of caives at \$16.25. C. J. Hali was waylaid and danger-

ously shot by Isaac Rateliffe, at Creech. Jumes B. Gentry's Prosecutor lost a good race by bad riding at Latonia Fri-

John B. Foster cut and cured 30 acres of grass last week. It averaged about W. S. McGuire is back from the

mountains, where he bought 252 sheep M. E. Burton, of Somerset, sold at

Lancaster vesterday 10 yearling helfers at \$14.10. James McCarley hought of Price

Bros., of Garrard, a half car load of hogs at 3.40. George B. Wearen sold to Hunter ilouse at Lancaster yesterday a bay

gelding for \$60. lion. C. M. Ciny has bought about 300 heifers for breeding purposes at

David Garrick won the Trial Stakes, worth \$20,000, at Sheepshead Bay Saturday. Mesmerist was second and Withers third.

At Detroit John R. Gentry paced a mile in 2:05. The last quarter was made in 0:29%. it is the fastest mile record of the year.

The stock yards strike at Chicago has been settled by the packers granting the increase of 25 cents a day in wages domanded by the strikers.

J. P. Cook, of the Lexington Union Stock Yards, has sent to his father, S. R Cook, 206 extra tine sheep which he bought in Payette at a fancy price.

The News says the harvest of bluegrass seed in Bourbon county has about been completed and it is estimated that the county yield will; be about 200,000 bushels, which will put about \$75,000 in the peckets of the farmers.

LANCASTER COURT, -A small crowd attended Laneaster court yesterday, but there were a good many cattle on hand. Very few sales were made and the traders went home in a bad humor. stitute which meets there June 19th to A few steer caives brought 5c and some heifers 3f and 4c. No sales of butcher cattle were made. Both the horse and mule market was unusually dull.

Hood Worthington and Tom Gentry soid their wheat, about 5,000 bushels in ail, to Anderson & Spilman at 65 cents. M. J. Farris sold to Anderson & Spill Epworth league convention, India man several hundred barrels of corn at napolis, Ind., July 20-23. The C. H. & \$1.75 in the crib. He also sold to J. C. D. Ry. will make a rate of one fare for Johnson a car of fat hogs at 34. Anderthe round-trip, good going July 19-21. son & Spilman received their first congood returning to and including July signment of wheat vesterday. It came 24. By depositing 50 cents with joint from Jerry C. Caidwell, whose hig crop agent, tickets may be extended to and they bought last year at 65c. That crop including Aug. 20. See C. H. & D. so far threshed averaged 25 hushels to the acre and is pronounced unusually line.-Advocate

> Statistics show that a man could travel 72,093,963 miles on railroads of the United States before meeting death from accident and 4,541,954 miles before being injured in an accident.

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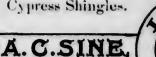
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UNABLE TO BEAT GOEBEL THE OPPOSITION IS TRYING TO BREAK

UP THE CONVENTION. ALL SORTS OF REVOLUTIONARY AND AND DISGRACEFUL TACTICS

EMPLOYED. NO NOMINATION YET AND CONVENTION

ADJOURNED TO 10 A. M. TO-DAY.

The situation at Louisville seems to be that the opposition seeing they were beaten, and unable to agree on which should tackie Senator Goebei aione, have resorted to dllatory and revolutionary tacties to prevent the nomination of the man from Kenton. The interests of the party seem to be jost sight of, reason has departed and rlot and disorder have taken its piace. It is a dark day for Kentucky demoeracy when such things are permitted to exist in a convention that should be marked by order, harmony and patriotism.

This from the Louisville Times telis the whole story of yesterday:" Finding that the forces of Hardln and Stone could not be completely combined upon elther of these two candidates and that the dropping of either would probably result in the nomination of Senator Goebel, the L. & N's representatives, under the direction of John Whallen, John Thompson, .fohn S. Rhea, Williard Mitchell and others, have been seeking ail day to break up the convention" They seized upon the presence of a few police as a pretext and declar ed tney would not permit business to hall. Amid great confusion a bai lot was taken, the Hardin men ln the main refusing to vote. The re-

After a second fruitless ballot the convention adjourned to 10 A. M. today.

The committee on credentials was Friday, but there was such a mob in vention unable to endure the conditions the bail and so much disorder that lt urday, at which hour the reports were read. The majority report seated the Goebei-Stone delegations in Baliard, Caidwell, McCracken and Warren countles, city of Louisville, Campbell, situation. Signed, John S. Rhea, D. P. Scott, Harrison, Nicholas and Pike Murray, W. C. Owens, John B. Thompcountles, and split the vote in Metcalf and Montgomery counties. The Har- John Garnett and Emmett Orr.

easlly. Catloway and Jefferson.

After the adoption of the report, and Goebel the vote of Louisville was made executive committeeman. cast solidiy for the latter, contrary to agreement by one of Mr. Goebel's managers, and the Stone men threatened In revenge that unless Goebel withdrew they would not only nominate Hardin, but would reconsider the action by which Goebel had been given control of the party organization. Meanwhile scattering votes had precounties began going over to Hardin. under renewed obligations by kind-At one time Goebel had the nomi- ness. nation by eight votes and but for the changes it would have been so an- tieman voting Lincoin's eight?" That's nounced. Confusion worse confounded Judge James P. Bailey, the best counfollowed this ballot and to end it the ty judge in the State," was the answer. representatives of all parties agreed to consummate skill and coolness he con- was speaking in pulling his breeches tiqued master of the situation, again up proving his courage and his tact as a political manipulator.

Judge James P. Tarvin placed Senator sidered. Goebel's name before the convention "You voted for McKlnley." one del-Senator Bronaton. Leonidas Redwine followed. "You are a liar" went unalso spoke in the Kenton man's behalf. resented. The first charge was evi-Gen. Hardin having withdrawn, his dentily regarded the more serious.

speeches bottled. Harding hard when without being a brother of Tom Baker, recently assasdelegate he offered a resolution that sinated, was a delegate from Knox, the chair sceept the rulings of Chair- | Judge Redwine, who was both temdelegate and he has no right lu this used the gavel vigorously. The secreconvention," yelled Senator Farris and tary did most of the talking for him. aithough Harding said he had the Hon. John S. Rhea's speech nomiproxy of a delegate he was ruled out of nating Capt. Stone, was a gem. "Black order. Then he slocked off with a Giant" was at his best, while in second-Whallen crowd of disgruntled boiters ing the nomination Congressman to Beek's Hall and tearfully sung his Wheoler did credit to himself and the Captain and was a republican and leading Mr. Shanks was greatly pleased with tale of woe to them, while all hands old Confederate.

shed tears by the buoketfui. Resoiutions demanding fair treatment by the chairman and a roit cali of the coun- Eight of Lincoln's contingency slept in ties whenever it is demanded were one small room and in one bed were disceputable sheet in a tender spot and adopted and the "Buck" gang slunk Judge James P. Bailey, J. T. Embry the way it hurled back "You are an-

Judge D. B. Redwine, who was made even his enemies admire his decision the ticket thousands of votes. and backbone, even though they dub him a second Czar Reed.

Goebel had seven votes more than enough to neminate at one time on the original ballot, before the recapitulated vote, but rapid changes cut the vote

At the night session all hands had cooled off and balloting with all three of the candidates proceeded for five hours and until -H:20 saturday night, when the last, which was the 11th bailot, showed Goebei 346%, Hardin 365% and Stone 376%. The convention then adjourned tili 10 o'clock Monday.

Notwithstanding he was the hindmost candidate. Mr. Goebel had a motion put to drop the hindmost man after a certain bailot Saturday night, but it was lost by a vote of 715 to 377, the other candidates being confident that he had a card up his siceve.

The constant threat of certain Hardin men to bolt, hurt their man very much. Fortunately John B. Thompson, his manager, never took any stock in the proposition, as he knows none but whipped men resort to such action.

The resolution presented by Blackburn, Bronston, Owsiey and others proposing a constitutional amendment to return to viva voce voting was referred to the committee on resolutions but was not reported, the more's the pity. The secret ballot has resulted in endless woes to the party and has made fraud possible and practicable.

A midnight conference between the leaders of Stone and Hardin was beld Sunday, when It was agreed that the man they had to beat was Goebel and proceed until they were put out of the that it stood them in hand to fight the hattle together, but they couldn't agree upon which should be dropped.

"The party I love dearer than life suit was Goebel 334, Stone 261, Hardin itself is in the hands of cut-throats and assassins," said Red Fox Bronston, who is given as much to fighting wind mills as the late Don Quixote.

This wlid-eyed disputch was sent to ready to report at the night session Sam M. Oweus last night: The con-home Sunday morning surrounding it, demanded the ejection was decided to adjourn till 9 A. M., Sat- of the police. Stone and Hardin delegates united in demanding it. Chairman Redwine refused to entertain the motion. His arbitrary ruilng stops ail business. The people should know the son, W. H. Sweeney, J. W. Mitcheil,

din delegation was seated in Calloway The Madison county delegation to county and in the county district of the convention is one of the finest Jefferson. The changes made increas- looking in that body, and has the reed the Goebei-Stone strength 159 1-3 cor1 for weight in comparison with climati the best republican speech he votes. A minority report was present- any similar number. The delegation ed, but the majority went through is made up of 14 members, headed by ex-Gov. James B. McCreary, of Rich. liberately faisified and the argument The minority report was the reverse moud, and its combined weight is ceased. of the majority in every instance save 3,595 pounds, an average of about 257 pounds.-C.-J.

Gen. Hardin, with tragic step and ommended Allie W. Young, of Mont- while Eph Liliard, of Frankfort, sang mein, advanced to the front and with- gomery county, and Samuel E. Jones, drew his name in the interest of har- of Barren county, as members for the Land." 'Ail Troubles have now Ceasmony and counselled wisdem and fair- | State at large for the Democratic State | ness in the selection of a ticket. His Central and Executive Committees speech was couched in language so with Young as chairman thereof. Col. temperate and timely that he made Jack Chinn remains the member of the pretty happy too. M. F. Elkin, an more and faster friends than ever. In State Central Committee for this disthe hailot that followed between Stone trict and Simon Cook, of Shelhy, was

> NOTES BY E. C. W. At one time there were 200 police in Music Hail and their presence bad

something of a quieting effect. Crittenden and Lincoin had the largest and smailest delegates in the convention-Olife James and J. M. Alver-

Jehn Buchanan, of the Louisville vented any nomination and the Stone Times, placed the I. J. representative

Who is that populistic looking gen-

Judge Tarvin, who nominated Senaa recess. The attempt to get Mr. Goe- tor Goebel, ought to wear suspenders. bel to withdraw was futile amd with He spent a good part of the time he

Motions by Capt. W. H. Sweeney, of Marion, to adjourn till next Wednes-John S. Rhea nominated Capt. Stone day at Lexington and by Carlo Little to seconded by Congressman Wheeler, adjourn to Clay county were not con-

and strange to say it was seconded by egate yelled at another, and a fight

speakers lost out and had to keep their Will B. Hansford, formerly of Crab Orehard, voted Clay's and a half dozen Chairman Redwine sat down on Boh other mountain counties' votes. A

man Johnston as to the contests and porary and permanent chairman, lost proceed to husiness. "That man is no his voice early in the action, but he

G. A. R. man.

Politics makes strange beil fellows and occasionally makes crowded beds. Dispatch of lying and coloring its news and A. C. Dunn.

permanent as well as temporary chair- followers in Louisville and the grand artee is considered the height of courman, is the kind of a man to preside old gentieman looks like a winner, age and manliness. Since its alleged over a convention of as wild horses as Gen. John is, Castleman told your repthe team he handles and he makes resentative that the judge would help grace even to yellow journalism and

> Judge M. C. Saufley, Coi. W. G. Weich and Bon. R. C Warren did valiant service for Judge Breckidridge. Judge Saufley's speech nominating him is looked forward to and will no doubt be the most masterly effort of the convention.

R. L. Hubble, "Tuck," was in the city only a day or two but he took a grantly unfair that they might have month. Judge Bailey is of the impresvalue with enough clothes to spend a sion that Mr. Bubble had hopes of bringing some "green goods" home in the sheet once had has long since dehis "Saratoga."

Free Silver Johnson got tired early in the action and wanted to come home on the first train out, but his son-iniaw, Dr. Phillips kept him with him tiii Saturday night. Dr. Phillips regards his chances for the nomination for auditor good.

The first and second ballots for governor were never announced and but for the change of a county or so in the first ballot the Kenton entry would coming from him.

By the applause which greeted every seemed as if he were the choice of the torn up. delegates, but you can't always tell by that. Goebel and Stone men were too or clap their hands.

Louisville has hotel accommodations vote for that city for conventions in the the examples go for naught.

Casey's delegates, J. C. Coulter, W.

Jim Williams, one of Whallen's hen. right bowers, stuck close to the 8th district delegates, but for what reason, it is not known. Senator George T. Farrls, of Garrard, took delight in ordering him "down in front" every time the bully stood up before him and he obeyed orders like a good boy.

Judge Tarvin told the convention that Congressman Al Berry had belonged to every political organization known in this country and that he heard him on March 17 make in Cinever heard. Congressman Berry then toid the crowd that Judge Tarvin de-

When it looked like Senator Goebei was nominated on the first bailot Col. to the tune of "Dar's Trouble in de ted." Lincoln's Goebel delegates. A. C. Dunn, E. O. Singleton, George D. Weatherford and J. M. Alverson, were original Goebel man, could hardly contoin himself.

THE PLATFORM.

The platform as adopted reaffirms without the slightest qualification, the principles and policies declared in the democratic national platform adopted at Chicago in 1894 and relterates lts falth in bimetallism which has been vindicated by events.

The national administration is condemned for its reckless extravagance, for its cruei and inhuman neglect in lts treatment of our soldiers and saiiors during the late Spanish war, for its complete subordination to the interest of organized wealth, for its protection and encouragement of trusts and combinations, and especially for its States mail from the Yukon in the past appointment and retention in office of two months has reached Seattle, Wash. an attorney general devoted to the in- There were 14 sacks, containing about terests of trusts and combinations.

The State administration is condemned for alleged corrupt methods and inefficiency.

Truste and high tariff bills are denounced and remedies suggested. The Goebel election bill is endorsed

and so are the McChord bill and the Chinn hill to prevent extortionate charges for school books.

Legislative measures against railroad rate discrimination is recommen-

William Jennings Bryan is endorsed for the democratic presidential nomination in 1900. J. C. S. Hlackburn is endorsed to

succeed Senator Lindsay. The Spanish war to secure the liberty of Cuba is commoneded, but the ad-

ministration is censured for pushing

the Philippino campaign. Capt. George II. Dobbyns, of Danville, 14 Knoxville. He was on Gen. Nelson's staff early in the civil war, was commissioned As-

WHEN we accused the Louisville to suit Its opinions, we touched that other," shows that the whole measiy Judge R. J. Breckinridge has lets of crew belong to Ohlo, where such repsell-out, the Dispatch has been a dislts treatment of Senator Goebel before and since the convention has been such readers. And all because the Senator would not wear the collar of the hybred sheet or be dictated to by its mongrel staff of republicans, so-called democrats and John Whallen The paper's re. ports of the convention have been so fladone much harm but for the fact that The little influence with democrats that parted and now its friends even regard It with suspicion, while people who notice it at all are satisfied that it would not tell the truth even if it suit-

'TORNEY GINL TAYLOR is within less than 100 votes of the republican Green, McLean and Perry instructed have won. He had the changes made for him Saturday, moving his vote up himself though and there is no kick to nearly 730, when 848 is necessary to Taylor the democrats ought to be able mention of Gen. Hardin's name, it to do so no matter how badly they are

ed its purpose better than to lie.

Title greatest man of his race, Booker husy working for their choice to yell Washington, says that lynchings do not prevent crime, and he is about right. In the immediate neighborand there are many reasons why it is hood they may deter, but as those who the place for such conventions, but the commit crimes of the nature that fact that she has so many disreputable lynchings are usually adopted for, are ami unscripulous wire putiers will generally ignorant and never hear of cause the people to think before they the punishment meted to their class,

A NEW York woman killed her hus-M Myers and Frank M. Elils, had a band by cutting his throat as he siept. worn out look Saturday night and they giving as a reason for the act that he were anxious to see their folks at snored louder than the noise of a home. S. H. Martin and J. ft. Dunn, threshing machine. The verdict of the Rockeastie's delegates, could stand it coroner's jury ought to be "served no longer and packed their grips for him right." A snoring man is worse than a whistling woman or a crowing

> A fluooklyn jury awarded a young lady \$16,666,66 for the loss of a leg on the grounds that it reduced her chances to marry advantageously that much. At the same rate of recompenso many a giri would give up both of her limbe and then stand a good chance of getting a no account count for a husband.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

The new bicycle trust will be capitallzed at \$80,000,000.

The jail at Everltt City, Ga., burned and one inmate was cremated.

Paced by a locomotive, cyclist Murphy went a mile in 1:05 in New York Saturday.

itufus Searcy, aged 70, hung himself in his buggy-house at Finchville. De-

It grows daily more and more evident that Great Britain is preparing for an active campaign in South Afirca. George Odom, the 14-year-old jockey, has been employed to ride for W. C. Whitney's stable at a salary of \$10,000

Henry II. Plant, president of the Plant Steamship Company and Fiorida R. R. lines, died at home on Fifth Avo.

New York. Turnpike raiders in Mason, attempted to blow up the abutments of a l ridge on the M. & L. pike with a two galion

jug of powder. A tremendous rainfall has Interrupted ali communication between Santiago de Cuba and the rest of the country

Valuaraiso le haif under water. An industrial convention has been

of developing the resources of the The first consignment of United

J. H. Thompson bought of Conrad Hiatt six steers at \$19.

F. P. Hishop soid to Joel J. Walker a bunch of caives at \$12. E. T. Pence and Siler bought in

Whitiey county 375 sheep at \$2.60. Naboth, J. K. & M. S. Baughman's Ogreat staliion, has served 65 mares this O

Since threshing began John Bright says the wheat yield will be 65 per cent. The grains are large and firm. G. A. Siler sold to W. P. Grimes a bunch of calves at \$15.50; to W. L. Lawson 12 heifers at 4e and to Wlillam Hiatt 114 sheep at \$3.50

W. A. Morrow, son of Judge T. Z. Morrow, of Somerset, was instructed for lleutetenant governor by the reput" ileans of Rockcastle county, but he says his heaith will not permit him to make the race,

M. S. Baughnian & Myers Bros., who dead. He left one son, fitchard Bobbyns, of threshed S. H. Shanks' wheat yesterday, toil us that the yield will hardly THE DANVILLE CYCLE CO., DANVILLE, KY sistant Quartermaster, with the rank of be i0 bushels to the acre. They say their new thresher.

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W. P. WALTON.

KENTUCKY HOUSES OF REFORM

At a point about five miles northwest of Lexington and one-half mile from Greendale Station on the Cincinnati Southern Road in Fayette county, there is at present under construction an institution which is attracting con siderable attention, not only throughout the State of Kentucky but throughout the country in general This is to be known as the Kentucky Houses of Reform, and is being constructed under a special law passed by the legislature at its 1806 session, and for which the sum of \$100,000 was appropriated for its immediate needs. in addition to this sum Fayette county and the city of Lexington set aside \$13,000 for the use of the Institution, upon condition that it be located in Payette county and within five mlies of the city of Lexington. White the amount of money appropriated thus far for the work is by no means adequate to finaliy complete the same, the trustees have by judicious and economical management been able thus far to contract for a sufficient number of the buildings and sufficient equipment to put the institution in operation this year and to take care of about 175 to 200 boys and 25 to 30 giris.

The trustees having the work in charge are Mrs. L. E. Yandell and Mrs. Neilie Garrard Cheatham of Louisville; Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp and Mesers. William Worthington, of Lexington, W. P. Walton, Stanford and D. H. Howard of Lebanon, and to them certainly great credit is due for the amount of work which has been accompilehed, and for the manner in which they have devoted their time and attention to the gathering of information that would enable them to establish for the State such an institution as would rank first among those of simiiar kind in the country, and enable them to secure for the State the greatest possible value for the amount of money appropriated for this purpose.

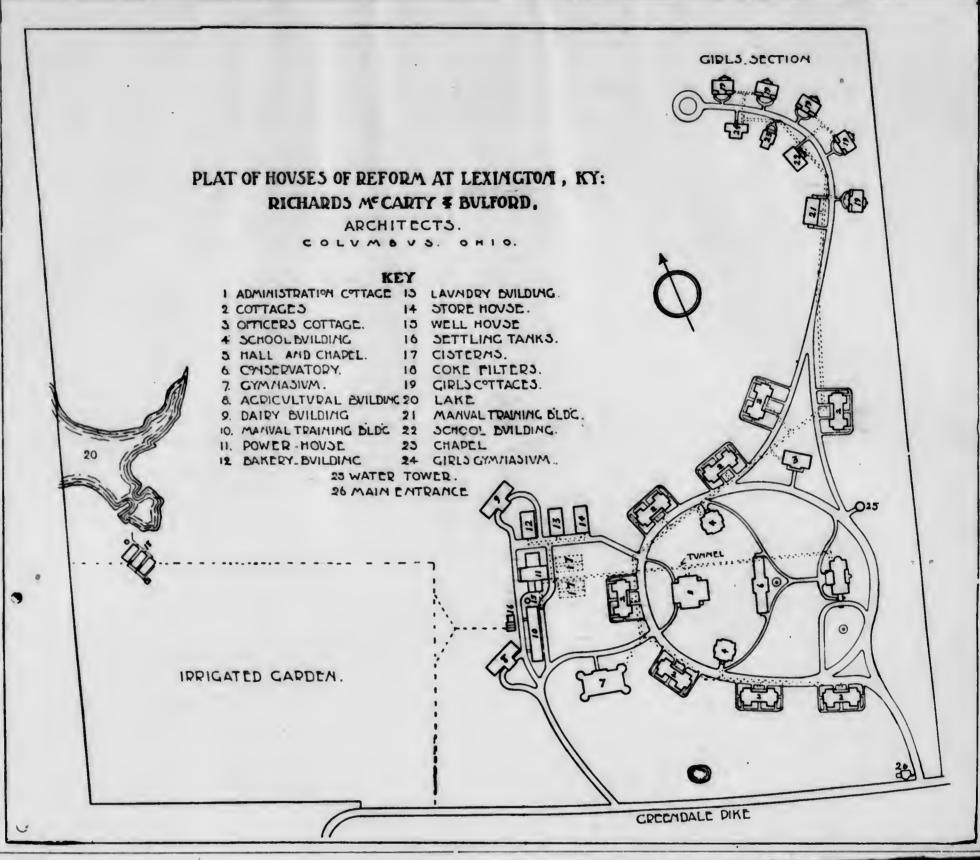
To properly establish and equip and start off in working order an institution of the magnitude contemplated by the law under which this one is created is a work of no small magnitude, and when properly started its operation and maintenance are comparatively easy. To the end that there might be no serious mistakes made in starting this institution the Board visited a large number of institutions of a similar character, learning from them many things that should be done, gathering information on other points where other institutions had made fatal errors and are now being recon-

the work should be completely laid out the expense of construction. by some one having an extended experience in institution work, the Board

tain good natural drainage, and the of the buildings. consideration by the board, as It is ex. and other coltages added. pected after the institution is once in After much thought and study as to can also be used as a school room, dinnished by the labor of the boys taken adaptation of the Colonial for the rea-

KENTUCKY HOUSES OF REFORM.

Topographical Plat of Grounds and Buildings as They Will Appear When Completed.



mployed as architects, a firm who had the architects were of necessity, gov- and cheaply obtained in this style than built institutions of a similar characterned by the natural contour of the any other. Very little, if any, orna scheme for the entire work as it will shown by the plat, reserving the tilla- log for artistic effect. appear when complete, having in view the ultimate accommodation of from purpose of cultivation. The purposes all the cottages are of the same plan, for which the buildings are to be used the Illustrations show that it is not the The farm on which the buildings is marked on the plat and shown by intention to thus construct the instituard to be located consists of about 200 numbers in the key. The dotted fines tion, as the effect would be extremely acres, a large portion of which is til. extending through the grounds con- monotonous and lacking in interest. lable land. At the corner near where neeting up the various buildings indi-The land is sufficiently rolling to ob Power Station to connect up with each of the Institution. It will contain the

highest points. The farm has suitable only limited by the space and the num- parlors, dining room and kitchen for clay for the manufacture of brick and ber of cottages it is desired to con- the officers accommodated therein. also good quarries of limestone suita. struct, as the institution is iaid out in The cottages for boys and girls are ble for foundation purposes. All these such shape that when more buildings constructed to accommodate 25 cach points of advantage were taken into are required drives can be extended and contain four officers' rooms, a sick

operation, that a large part of the the most suitable architectural treat- lng room, serving room, dormitories, brick and building stone will be fur-\ ment, it was thought best to use an

Peeling that it was important that care of on the premises, thus reducing son that it is distinctively American, highly artistle, and, at the same time in laying out a scheme for the loca- good results, economical arrangement tion of buildings and improvements, and good construction are more easily ter, and, after learning from the Board surfaces and in this manner extensive mentation is used, as will be noticed the requirements of the Institution, grading and expense in landscape work by the lilustrations, as the buildings the architects prepared topographical is avoided. The buildings are group rely in the main upon correct archiplats of the grounds and laid out a ed at the hignest points, in the manner tectural proportions, outline and group-

the buildings are located are several cate the proposed tunnel lines through tended for the residence of the superacres of beautiful woodland which will which all steam pipes and electric intendent, matron, and such officers as be used as a park and pleasure ground. lines will be carried from the central may have in general charge the work general offices for the executive work. buildings have been located at the The number to be accommodated is vaults for records, guest rooms and

room, sitting-room or day room, which

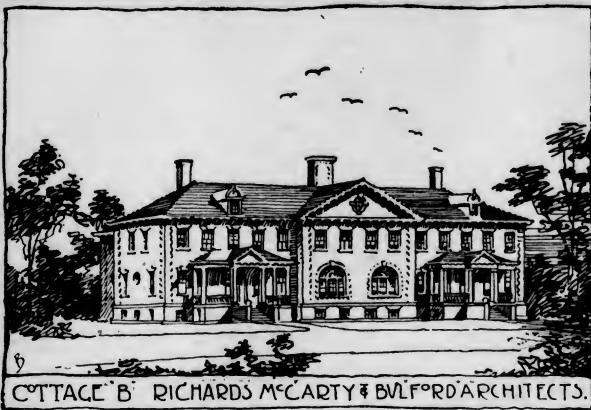
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built on the double cottage plan.

For fire protection all halls and stairbeen provided.

The chapels will be so constructed as general use of the institution.

that provision should be made for sep- to maintain. arate school bulldings, as the schools tution as indicated, and as soon as theso grounds of the institution. bulldings are constructed, the school sitting rooms and day rooms.

ated by the pupils of the institution

are located the kitchea, recreation manual training work, as well as be of the farm work. rooms, shower baths and lavatories. practical benefit to the every-day op-These cottages for reasons of economy eration of the institution. The store the care of boys and girls, but, as it is gen to prevent all offensive odors. As In construction and operation, and for room will contain in addition to its expected, and as statistics in other better architectural effect, are being room for general storage, a room for States show, that lastitutions of this ery for the manufacture of lee and boys as girls, provision has been made ways are constructed thoroughly fire- rooms for tho storage of meat, butter, for earing for them in about this proproof, and ample means of exit have eggs, milk and vegetables for the en-portion, and although the two lostitutiro institution.

to serve the double purpose of chapel contain blacksmith shop, wood working constructed and arranged that they can and amusement hall. They will also department, shoe shop, stocking and be taken care of under one general coatain a room for the library for the glove factory, tailor shop, and in fact management and heated and lighted all departments of work necessary for from the same power station. I'rovis-While each cottage coatalas its own the maintenance of the institution, and lon has also been made for taking care school rooms for immediate use, it is will be equipped with machinery for of black and white in separate buildthought best under modern methods of cach of the various departments of lngs as provided by the law.

ing, and this system is, therefore, most institution grounds at a point where tain boilers, pumps for water works.

rooms in the cottages can be used for crection of two agricultural buildings, points on the grounds where required, The three buildings marked for stor | doubtless form an important feature of | sible at all times for repairs without ago house, bakery and laundry are the work. Space is provided in these disturbing the grounds of the instituused exclusively for the purpose indi- for taking eare of the stock, for storage tion, or interfering in any manner cated by their names, and, being oper- of feed and vehicles and agricultural whatever with the wurkings of the

dressing rooms, and in the basement will each form an important part in the implements necessary for earrying on

Equal provision has been made for the operation of cold storage machin- character contain about twice as many tions will be separated a distance of The mannal training building will from 1,200 to 1,500 feet, they are so

Hortlculture will form an important and power has been adopted and the concentrated in buildings constructed part of the manual training work and general boiler house has been located especially for that purpose, permit of a a large conservatory for this purpose at the low point near the manual trainbetter system of management and grad- has been located in the centro of the lng building. This building will congenerally recommended. Provision it will not only be of practical use in engines and dynamos for furnishing has been made for locating these school the manual training work, but serve as light and power for all buildings. All bulidings near the centre of the Instl- a permanent feature in beautifying the steam lines, hot water lines and electric ilnes extend from this huilding Provision has been made for the through the tunnels to the various as dairy, farming and stock raising will and all main lines are thus easily acces-

plant, and the lines being thus careful. ly housed are protected from the action of the weather and are much more easily kept in repair.

In all modern lustitutions of this character the department of physical culture forms an important factor in the educational work, and buildings for this especial purpose have been provided in this institution. These build lngs will be equipped with modern gymnasium apparatus as it is not only a question of children receiving the oroper amount of exercise, but it is essential that this exercise should be directed in the right channels for the purpose of bringing about a proper equalization of the physical forces.

The heating and ventliating of each of the bulldings upon the ground is to be hy what is known as the biast system, a fan being located in the basement of each of the buildings of sufficleat capacity to furnish at all times an abundant supply of tempered fresh air. With this system the Impure condltions of the atmosphere, so often met with ln Institutions not properly heated and ventllated, are done away with and there is no danger that the condltion of the buildings will become either unpleasant or unhealthful.

Two systems of water works have been provided for: hard water from to meet them. But just as the two deep wells for fire protection, drinking heads reached one level, the hero lifted and culinary purposes, it having do- his own quickly and kissed the freshveloped that an abundant supply of colored face that looked so intently at pure water is to be found at a depth of bim. 200 feet. In addition to this filters and elsterns have been provided as shown on the plat for taking care of the rain water from the eatlro institution. This soft water will be used for bathing and laundry purposes and for the boiler supply.

Provision has been made for taking care of the sewage from the Institution hy what is known as the intermitent illteration and broad Irrigation system. which has by actual 'experience been world. Broad irrigation of the land is needed. Aima was a stender, darkespecially suitable as a means of disposing of the sewage of this institution, as there are no streams of suitable size for taking eare of the efficient, and farming being not only an aid to the Institution itself, but supplying a healthful and instructive outdoor labor for the lumates. There is nothing unheaithful in the work of earing for irrilgated areas or in the use of vegetables thus fertilized, decomposition taking place in the presence of sufficient oxy an extra preeaution the efficient from the institution will be passed through eoke filters, by which it is possible to remove from 96 to 98 per cent. of the organic matter.

As it is impossible with the present available appropriation to complete the Institution, and it is highly necessary that It should be in operation at the earliest possible date, plans have been prepared and contracts let by the Baard for the Manual Training Bullding, Boller House and three Cottages and these buildings are now under construction. The tirm of Clark & Howard, haired girl, with a delicate complexion. managing schools of this character work thought advisable and beneficial For reasons of economy in operation of Lexington having the contract for central system of heating, lighting the same, the work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The institution will from the time of the completion of these hulldings be in complete working order in the most essential features, and the labor of the boys taken care of can be made a source of profit in the construction of future buildings as well as a benefit in a manual training line to the boys so engaged It is expected that the huildings now under construction will be completed ready for occupancy in the early

One Who Escaped. "Your father, I think, was a literary

man," remarked the passenger sitting on the end of the car seat. "I knew him pretty well, being somewhat in the same line of work myseif."

"Possibly, sir," stiffly replied the passenger who was occupying two seats. "Literature with him, however, was merely an avocation and not a voeation. He didn't have to follow it, an some people do. When he got tired of it he faid down the pen."

"Laid down the pen, did he?" rejoined the other. "I notice he acema to have let one of the hogs out."-Chicago Trib-

the Got It Back.

"I thought I heard something that sounded like a klsa," remarked the lawyer, pointedly. "Yes," replied the lawyer's daughler,

blushing; "Mr. Itrown actually had the andacity to atenia kiss from me." "And then," continued the lawyer, "I

henrd something that sounded like nu-"Very likely," she answered, "I re-

alevined the one he took."-Chicago l'ost.

linte. The woman was furious.

"Do I linte her?" she shricked. "Do I hate ber? At this moment I feel as if could pass her house without looking into her front wimlow to see if she had any new things in her parior!"

Anger with a woman is terrible, but quickly spent, like a \$20 bill.—Detroit Journal.

"Don't you think the American masses can he trusted to think out problems for themselves and arrive at sensible conclusione?"

"There can't be any doubt of it," said the office holder, "so for an the Amerlean masses in my own locality are concerned. They have been voting for me or years."-Washington Star.

TIM BRANIGAN'S COURTSHIP . By B. W. Channing

BRANNIGAN carried ice for the Sylvan Spring Ice company. He was n goodly young fellow, slanding six feet one in his atockings, with a countenance deeply bronzed by weather, out of which his wide blue eyes laughed unceasingly. Ills flaunci shirt, open a little at the hase of the strong, round throat, and his broad feit hat, Indented with a vertical "Denver poke," gave him a cowbow effect. He was perfectly cognizant of this, and traded on it with the maids at the various houses on his bent, before whom he swaggered not a little, dropplng hints of a western past, strewn with Indian scalps.

"And was you ever there, now, Mr. Brannigan?" one of them once asked him, and he answered, ambiguously t

"Aw, an' if I hadn't a-been, how would I get the wownd on me crown?" "What wownd on your erown? Go onl'

"I'll show it ye if ye'll step over here.

Brannignn bent his burnished euris, and pretty Norsh stretched on tiptoe

"Shure, the situation was that eonvaynient, I eudden't help it!" he urged, fleeing to the door with a smart cuff ringing in his enrs.

But he was to learn that there was a type of womanhood demanding more deferential npproach.

The first time he saw Aima was on a hot afternoon in August, when she had just come down from Nova Scotia, and was feeling the atmosphere of the South end oppressive.

Her mother, who kept a boarding house, and had combined with that redemonstrated as thoroughly successful, aponsibility the care of a shiftless accnot only in institution work, but in ond husband and his two small boys, some of the principal cities of the had written to lialifax that Alma was



T AM NOT THAT KIND," BAID ALMA.

and slim, indylike hands.

Brannigan, swinging in with his huge ice block, took a switt, appro look at her, dumped the ice in its receptacle, and stopped on the return swing for conversation.

" "Ils a warm day!" "Drendfn!!" said Alma, listlessiy.

"I didn't see you before?" "No. I've just come."

"Ye'ii not stay here! the old lady ean't kape no gyuri more than a week;

'tia a hole of a place!" "I'm Mrs. Itrown's daughter, from Hallfax."

Itrannigan went away at that, sud-

denly speechless.

He saw her nearly every day after, but he ilid not seem to make much headway. A packet of chewling gum, which had appeared to him a graceful attention suitable from any gentleman to any lady, was received with disappoints ing coldness.

"It's very kind of you," she said, "hut I never use lt. Mrs. Daiby, where I lived ! ln Halifnx, thought It was commoa."

One day about a month after her arrival, he found Aima nione in the Brannigan had a man's philosophy re-

garding tears. "Aren't ye well at all?" he asked,

eoming up beside her.
"I'm aii righti" said Alma, holding her head down, and plunging her thin little arms into a tub of soupsuds.

The aext moment she was startled and scandalized by the clasp of an arm about her walst, and the touch of a brown mustnehe on her cheek.

"Ah, cheer upi" whispered Brannigan, tenderly, "it don't sthorm lvery

Hestepped back to avoid the expected slap; but the girl made no sort of demonstration. Sie simply stood there with a white face and looked unniterable reproach.

Tacties of so novel a kind were disflamed, and the hugh died out of his eyes.

"Say. I'm mighty sarry!" he marmured; "I niver thought but ye'd ilks

iti The gyurls mostly does, an' 'tis no harm at ali."

"I'm not that kind," said Alma,

sternly. "I'm mighty sorry," he repented, and as Aima showed no signs of reienting.

went dejectedly to the door. "Twas sweet, what i got of it," he mused, "an' 'tis bad fuck I'll get no

The next few times that he carried ice Globe.

to the house he did not see Alma, and when he did, on the fourth day, her manner was excessively dignified. But Branalgan was berd to snub. Instinctively, he reconstructed his too florid vocabulary, and altered soma of his

"She's worth takin' trouble for," he said to himself.

His gentle persistence had its reward. and after awhile they had become so far friends that Brannigan hazarded a new departure. "Do you lver go out Sunday avenins?"

he inquired one fine Saturday.
"Sunday afternoona I do," Aima

" 'Tis great out in the park."

"I've heard it was nice."
"I'd be proud if ye'd ride out there
with me tomorry?"

Aimn's delicate color deepened. She gazed fixedly at the handle of the door. 'Let's say three o'clock."

"I'm not through my work till four." It was the same thing as an assent. "l'li call for ye at fouri" He went off beaming, but her voice made him turn

back in sudden panic. "Don't call for me," she said, in a low. healtnting tone; "you-I'd rather you wonidn't. Maybe I'll be at the corner at four."

The ride out on the open ear was very pleasant. Alma enjoyed every bit of it, though she asked herself frequently what was she about.

Braunigaa was not introspective; besides, he knew what he was about perfeetly. lie paid Alma's fares with an authority she dared not gainsay, and sat with his arm on the back of the

seat behind her. His heart swelled; he almost wished some man would do something for which he could knock him down. He had the primitive instincts of the tribal lover; he wanted to show his strength to the woman he desired, and to have her know that strength would always

stand between her and danger. This feeling Increased as time went on, and he saw more and more clearly that Aima was unhappy at home. Her eyes were often red. She complained of hendache, and on being pressed confessed that "the boys were tiresome." One afternoon a strange man come

with the lec. "Tim Itrannigun's hurt," he explained. It appeared that Brannigan had been at a fire, and rushing out of the burning tenement with a forgotten baby, and broken his leg. He was in the city hospital.

The next day Alma dressed herseit! with care in the blue gown Brannigan liked, and the Sunday hat with its soaring piomes and outspreading ribbons, and started for the hospitai. When Brannigan saw Alma enter the

And yet, when she renched the bedside, he was lying very still, with closed eyes -or, with eyea that seemed to be elosed. "Ah, an' is it you?" he asked, faintly, feigning a languid awakening. "'Tis

ward his face was irradiated with joy.

good of ye to come, but I'm that wake can scarcely take it ini" "O, but you'll soon be better, Mr. Brannigan!" she said, struggling not

to erv. "Ah, an' do ye think so?" he asked. feebly.

Alma fooked down at his splendid porportions in perfect seriousness. "Do you feel pain anywhere?" she asked, fearfully.

"Ahfui, just here!" sald Brannigan, laying a muscular hand upon the eardiae region.

Not a muscle of her face changed, as he saw through his haif-shut eyes. A ripple of laughter passed over him, and he bit his lips under the long, tawny mustache. And while he laughed, he could have fallen at her feet-she was so adorably innocent?

Alma saw and wholly misinterpreted the tremor which shook him.

"Are you cold?" she Inquired, anxionsly. She knew that it was a bad sign to feel cold in serious lilness.

"Froze out!" said Brannigan, In n choked volce, another and more violent tremor convalsing him. "Don't they give you anything for a

chili?" she asked. "They can't give me nothin'," he whispered, "'twonldn't do no good!"

Poor Alma began to cry. She did not know people never died of a broken leg; and with Brannignn's young atrength and health it was inexplicable. But, certainly, he was near his end. Reckiess of observation, she bent her face to his and kissed him. And then a strange thing happened,

for the helpiess sufferer revived, rekitchen-and marked with concern that turned her farewell sainte with interher eyes were red with erylag. Now, est, and held the girl close in a class of astonishing vigor.

"O, myi Mr. Itransigan, aren't you ashamed? And me thinking you that Ilii" gasped Aima.

"I niver told ye there was anything wrong wid me armal" he cried. "An I was just sufferin' for a kiss, deari Ye've niver let me have one tili now! (he repaid himself for the deprivation). Ah, Alma, dariln', sny ye'ii go to the priest wid me when I'm out o' here! I've a tldy bit in the lank, an' niver a soni dependin' on me, un' l'd make ye so happy ye'd not know yerself-"

He became aware of the severely-disapproving regard of a middle-aged nurse on the other side of the hed, and let Aima go. Then he winked with giad effrontery at the latrader.

""Tis all righti" he assured her; composing. Brannigan's bronzed check "klasin' ain't agin the rules whin it's a man's own gyuri he's goln' to marryla it, now? An' ye're goin' to marry me the minute I'm out, aren't ye, Aima, mo an dear?

Alma was lurn with a variety of emotions; but she foved Brannigun. "Yes," she said .- Hoston Globe,

The Good-Valured Business Man. Blessings on the head of the good- 1: natured business man, fle does more good than a missionary. So many business men are cross and unreasonmore. She's not the kind, it's true for able that a good-natured one has & start that is very valuable.-Atchison



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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MR. JAMES GENTRY Went to Cincinnatl Friday.

Mns. Earon left yesterday for a visit to Cambridge, Pa.

MISS LINDA OWSLEY has returned from a visit to Danville.

DR. J. F. PEYTON has returned from

visit to Louisville. MRS. JOHN A. ALLEN continues quite ill of nervous prostration.

MRS. JOE SEVERANCE and the baby joined her husband here Saturday.

II, M. BALLOU, of Lancaster, is quite Ili at his father's, Eid. Joseph Ballou. Mn. J. F. HOCKER, of Junction City, was up to see his son, J. C. Hocker.

MRS. JAMES LEE and her four some are visiting relatives at Milan, Tenn. MISS STELLA MCCLARY Is visiting Miss Ida May Adams at Mt. Vernon.

MRS. M. H. COLLINS, of Memphis, is with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Owens. REV. F. W. ALLEN left yesterday to join his wife and children in Columbia,

MISS BERTHA MOUSE and J. Roy B. Rose, of Hustonville, were here Sun-

MRS. J. R. STUCKEY, of Livingston, discharged till today. is visiting her sister, Mrs. John

Crutchflold BLEDSOE BAILEY, who has been attending a law school, is at home for

the vacation.

MRS. THOMAS METCALP and chilren, of Wilmore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster.

MISS ESTILL WALKER, a handsome donde of Richmond, was the guest of Miss Helle Denny.

MRS. ELIZABETH COWAN, of the West End, the aged mother of Mrs. J. N. Menefee, is very lii.

MISSES ANNIE BRONAUGH ENGLE-IAN and Tevis Carpenter returned rom Riebmond yesterday.

MESSIS, J. V. COOK, J. F. and J. S. Robinson go to Dripping Springs to- class day for rat killing either. day to spend a few weeks.

MRS. W. A. THIBBLE will entertain guest, Miss Mary Hall, of Maysville.

Deluder, which promises to make him raise funds.

MISS MARY MAYNARD, of Tuilnho-

REV. W. S. GRINSTEAD arrived from Millersburg yesterday and will preach and Builford of Columbus, O. The Manthe Methodist church Thursday

Boits to the wife of Will W. White, the claver merchant at Lytie, a boy. He has about decided to name him

MISS CLARA MERSHON Is back at with rheumatism.

TH. AND MRS. W. S. BEAZLEY, Mrs. . h relatives here.

returning from Campbelisville, where prominent young men of the West End

he preached Sunday. MRS. J. S. OWSLEY will entertain to-morrow evening in bonor of Miss h, zabeth Pickett, of Sheiby, and Mike

O . siey, of this place. MRS, MARY MCKEE, of Danville, ac-Mary McKee Cheek, spent several days

with Mrs. R. C. Warren. JOHN LUNSFORD was; in town early Suuday to have his arm attended to by Dr. O'Bannon. It wasswollen to double Hustonville and from Lancaster to

Its size. He thinks a spider bit bim. MISSES JOSEPHINE AND MARY REID spent several days with Misa Linda Miller. Danvliie should be very proud

MRS. E. P. OWSLEY and Mlss Mattle Hays, the latter grown almost to be a young lady, are up from Columbus, Ga., o spend the summer with Mrs. M. C. Burnside at the Myers House.

G. C. KELLER did a big day's work this office yesterday. He set three

who is a candidate for treasurer, passed ng in fine spirits over her hus-

i's prospects for nomination. fellico thu first of next month, ere they will remain for a couple of bours arrived before the guests could months. Holdam will assume the po- get their consent to depart,

sition his brother J. C. Stuart, has there and Carpenter will attend to the business here. - Corbin News.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

FINE watch repairing at Hamilton's. COAL OIL Stoves at Cost. Warren &

NICE line of trunks, cheap. George

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COVERINGS are being put on the sew- ter, Ky. ers across Main Street, not a moment before they were needed.

TIMBER LAND WANTED .- Any one A. C. Sine, Stanford, Ky.

THE tax books are now ready and your taxes are due. Make it a point to give reduced rates. come prepared to pay at July court as Sherlff.

In the absence of Judge Saufley, Mr. P. M. McRoberts was elected special judge yesterday, but as there were no jury eases set for the day, jurors were

Court met again this morning and adjourned till tomorrow.

MESDANES W. C. PRICE and R. G. Crab Orebard Springs will occur next ago, a happier and better matched pair rice, of Danville, are guests at Mr. Friday evening, 30th, and extends in never took the matrimonial bonds.

> MORRIS FREE bas bought of J. P. of town for \$700. He says ho will settle all were present when the flickering down there for good and hopes to find light west out of as good a mother as good and clever neighbors, whom he children were ever blessed with. She will try to discount in cieverness.

RATS .- An old house on George W. Riffe's farm, In the West End, was torn down the other day and in two hours caught 80-odd rate and it wasn't a first-

Picnic.-To help raise funds to com-JOHN F. SMILEY, of Louisville, has night with a hop and banquet. Dr. W. with whom she is again happy in Invented what he calls a Show Window D. Tardif is at the head of the effort to heaven.

Houses of Reform,-On pages 3 and 4 we present cuts of the buildings ma, Tenn., spent a few days with Mrs. of the Houses of Reform as they will W. K. Smith at Mrs. A. A. McKin-appear when completed, together with sketch brenared by t architects, Messrs Richards, McCarty ual training building is nearing completion and 200 boys can then be provided for, and made to assist in preparing materials for the other buildings.

HUSTONVILLE FAIR.-The date of the Hustonville fair, which will be ofher nost in J. P. Jones', Miss Ella May ficered exclusively by young men, is Saunders, of that store, is suffering Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 26, 27 and 28. At a meeting held yesterday the following officers were Mildred Beazley and Mrs. Susan An- elected: James P. Harper, president; rson, of Lancaster, spent Sunday A. B. C. Dinwiddie and Jones Baughman, vice-presieents; W. D. Hoeker, HANCELLOR L. H. HLANTON, of Secretary, and J. H. Hocker, treasurntral University, was here yesterday er. The directry includes the most and a splendid exhibition is promised.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL office was a busy one Saturday. E. C. Walton was In Louisville at the convention firing specials at us every few minutes, sendcompanied by her grand-daughter, ing during the day about 1,000 words People couldn't wait till the dispatches wure posted to hear the news, so they crowded into the office, while every telephone office from Mt. Vernon to which we gave them as fast as possible. It costs us money and a good deal of it to give the news to our patrons while of the these beauties that Lincoln gave it is hot, but if they appreciate it we are satisfied to spend and be spent for

given by Mrs. Edwin P. Moritz in honor of Miss Malinda K. Miller, at Mr. M. F. Eikle, was a most delightful have been married tomorrow to Miss and enjoyable affair. Mrs. Moritz was sys of this brevier and ran off 5,000 assisted in receiving by Missos Miller belt blanks on a treadle press'all be- and Pearl Burnside, G. A. McRoberts re 4:30. He is the fastest type setter and Jack Rout, while Miss Burnslde. Miss Sue Rout and Dr. A. S. Price en-MRS. R. C. FORD, who spent last tertained in a most satisfactory manweek in Lonisville with her busband, ner. Some 30 or 40 couples were present and the yard and parior were both up to her home at Middlesboro Sunday pressed Into service. Delightful refreshments consisting of frappe, lees cerumony he ran away with the girl and caku were surved at the proper ALDAM STUART and wife will leave hour and so pleasant was the entertainmunt in its entirety that the wee sma'

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THE Kentucky Chautauqua will celebrate the 4th of July with lectures by Congressmen Champ Clark, of Missouhaving timber or timber land for sale ri, and J. P. Dolliver, of lows. The will hear of a purchaser by consulting famous Ariel Lady Sextette and other famous musical organizations will make melody for the occasion. All railroads

HAIL.-After a long Illness of stommy time is limited. Sam M. Owens, ach trouble Mrs. Melicelo liail answered the summons to her reward at midnight Saturday. The end came peacefully and recilning on the breast of Him Whom she had loved and served so long, she breathed her life out as sweetly and as painlessly as a little child falling asleep. Deceased was born in l'ulaski and was in her 69th year. She married the late John M. OPENING HOP .- Manager Gua Hoff- Hail, her second cousin, Jan 30th, 1845, man writes us that the opening hop at and to his death, nearly three years vitation to all the young people to be Ten children were born to them, three of whom are dead, the survivors being Mesdames Woodie Hali, Sallio Lynn, Suo Carpenter, Ithoda Waters and Davis, a house and lot in the lower end | Kate Spink, W. A. and R. G. Hall and was a member of the Baptist church nearly all her life and she not only professed but practiced her religion. Everybody speaks of ber in highest a pair of T. L. Carpenter's rat terriers praise and those who knew her best say that a better woman never lived. At her late residence Sunday afternoon a large crowd gathered to hear Rev. J. B. Crouch preach a short sermon and Thursday evening in honor of her plete their school building, the Stan- then the remains were followed to their ford Public School, colored, will give a last resting place by a long cortege of MR. S. W. MENEFEE is spending his picule in Vandeveer's woods July 14, at sorrowing relatives and friends and vacation getting points at the Deaf and which music, base bail, speaking etc., laid beside those of the husband with Blind igstitution at Colorado Springs, will be enjoyed, the whole closing at whom she lived nearly 52 years and Catron and at the trial last December the

> THE following is the program for the 4th of July celebration, which prom-

ises to be a blg thing: Street procession at 10 A. M Music by hand.

Halloun ascension Music by choir. Reading of Declaration of Independence y Miss Essie Burch.

Music liv band.

Heyele race. Musle by choir. Halloon ascension. Speeches. Sack race. Music by band. Harrel race.

Music by choir. Hicycle race. Music by band. Foot race. Barrel race.

Fire works. Come Everybody.

THE meetings at the court-house Sunday were well attended. There were three services. About 50 persons were present at the Hible school and four large classes were furmed. One confession at morning meeting and one in afternoon. making 14 who have taken their sland on the Bible and that alone. The meetings continue this week. A special interest is asked in the subject of Christian Unity. "Come now and let us reason together." To-night the "Ras Kingsville were begging for the latest, la of Unity" will be declared and Friday night a plea will be made for all to unite.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS,

Mrs. James Pendleton, of Owensboro, has sued for divorce, charging cruelty, after living with her husband a quarter THE entertaloment, Friday evening, of a century.

Mr. N. R. Bright, of Mt. Sterling, who accidentally shot himself, was to Bettie Owlngs, a lovely young lady, who is prostrated with grief.

Miss Genevievu Parley, who became famous as the daughter of thu Fourth Kentucky regiment of volunteers, was married at Mobile, Ala., to Chas. E. lloard, a journalist of New Orleans.

A Harvard freshman was to be best man at a wedding, but the day of the and married hor himself. He lan't so

enuse of an alleged betrayal, was granted a divorce at Louisville. They had never lived together.

A. W. Hopper, a prominent merchant of Barbonrville, and Mrs. Otie C. Catron, a handsome widow of that place, were married at Mr. T. J.

Cuiton's home in Crab Orchard at 10
o'clock this morning. The bride is a nieco of Mr. Culton. They left on the noon train for Cincinnati and other

Clair Campbell's note of apology to his father for running away to get married without his consent, was candid If not logical: "I wanted to tell you of my intentions and ought to have done so, but I feared you would say, wait a month or two, and a felier in love, as I am, just can't do that."-Progressive House Journal.

Six of the twenty-six wives of Brigham Young celebrated his birthday at Salt Lako City June I. Ten of the widows are still living, but four were kept away from the celebration by 111ness or distance. An Immense hanquet was one feature of the featival on the 98th anniversary of Brigham Young's birth. Over three hundred descendants of the mormon leader sat at the

HUSTONVILLE.

Mrs. T. J. Hobinson lost a valuable Jersey milk cow last week.

The "Rough Riders" of your city will play ball here this week.

Mrs. Fay E. Hagen, of Florence, Ala. is visiting Miss Mattle Dinwiddle Misses Maybelle Drye and Helen Hocker have returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. II. W. Drye at Lebanon, Mrs. H. II. Hughes and children, of Louis-

ville, are visiting Mrs. I. F. Steele, Miss Witherspoon, of Talmage, le visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Drye. Miss Bertha Morse bas returned from an extended visit in Quiney and Vanceburg. Miss Lizzle Thompson, of fancaster, is visiting Miss Mattie l'owell. Mrs. Adelia Woods Is convalescent after a severe attack of nervous prostration.

The dedication services of the Wil- From our place and mal low Grove Christean church were held Sunday. Rev. Gillin, of Lexington, preached in the morning, and the dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. B. J. Pinkerton. The crowd was limmense and was fed by tho very best prepared food and it was there in abundance. This church was built by that immediate neighborhood and much credit is due the ones who have worked so earnestly for the cause. It is exempt from deht now and the bouse le certainly a very comfortable ono. The principal workers have been John B. Dinwiddie, Jr., C. K. McClure and

J. J. Durham. The Pniaski circuit court is in session with the Colyer murder case the most impartant one on the docket. He killed Jailjury hung.

Jessle Porter, a chambermaid at the Palmer House, Chleage, was shot and fatally wounded by a man supposed to be William G. Preuitt, who killed himself

A. C. Robinson, of the Gilberts Creek section says his wheat is lightonly about 60 per cent. of a crop. Alex Traylor, of same neighborhood reports hardly a haif erop.

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the estate, to wit:
15 milk cows.
One bull,
9 Two-year-old cattle,
9 yearling cattle,
10 yearling helfers,
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21 ewes and one buck,
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THE house in which Mr. William Johnson carried on the business of money lender and financial agent was in no wny different from those aurrounding it save that the downstairs front window bore the legend "Loan Office" in large black letters on a white ground. A quiet, orderly, middle-aged man was Mr. Johnson, and people who met him in the street and did not know him would have taken him for anything rather than a man who put out his

money to usury.
Cerininly there was nothing of the Shylock about him as he sat one spring morning in his dingy office over a much thumbed account book. He was a tall, spare, loosely-built man, with a pale face and a thin, straggling crop of beard and whiskers that niways looked as if it had grown in patches. Usually, when he was not talking to his clients, he carried a quill pen in his mouth; there was something in this habit that gave him the appearance of an abatracted poodle carrying a stick.

Mr. Johnson was deeply engrossed in the consideration of a certain entry in his account book when the door of the loan office opened very auddenly and act the beli ringing with sharp dia-sonance. He heard a light step in the little lobby, which was partitioned off from the rest of the room. For a moment he did not answer the summona of the bell-It was never wise to be in too much haste to welcome callers. But presently he rose and opened the door, the quili pen still retaining its hori-zontal position in his mouth. He lifted his eyes careleasly from the little swing counter to the person who stood behiad it. He was not easily surprised, for he had seen many strange things in his time, but what he now saw surprised him iato a vague, uacomfortable si-

Behind the little counter stood a



WHAT AMOUNT DO TOU WISH TO BORROW?"

19 years, fashionably dressed, evideatly of good position and palpable refinement. Her pretty, fresh face, revealing Itself to Mr. Johnson's astonished eyes from beneath the ravishments of a much beflowered picture hat, seemed atrangely out of keeping with the dingy color of the little lobby.

'Oh-er-ye are Mr. William John son?" ahe said.

"Yea," nuswered Mr. Johnson. "You-er, you-lend money, don't

"Yea," sald Mr. Johnson again.

"I-I want to borrow some money," she said, looking out of half-averted eyes at the money lender.

Mr. Johnson's first impulse was to stretch out his hand for one of the application forms which atood ready in a small box on the counter. But upon reflection he lifted the swinging shelf and nsked his new client to step inside. When she had passed into the office he closed the door and joined her and from sheer force of habit he restored the quill pen to his mouth. The girl saw the resemblance to the abstracted poodle, and a smile rippled over her face, Mr. Johnson dld not observe it; he indicated a chair at the side of his desk and when the girl had taken it he

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CLINED

Pollee Judge Riley, of Lexington, of violets. ruled that the word "damn" is not prolanity and dismissed a man in his court. from his desk and locked up the notes This is the same judge who decided in his safe. Then he took the sovereign that a man has a right to whip his wife in his hand and went out into the when she persisted in staying on the street at alght.

GLORIOUS NEWS

Consection lie. D. R. Carrillo, of Washita, 1. T. Rewiss. "Four bottles of liketric litters has curest Mrs. Brewer of acrofula, which had counce her great suffering for years. Terrible sures would heak out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is accellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Hitters is the best blood purifier known. It also supersone remety for ecosum, tetter, sall rheam, ulera, holia and running sores. It eliminates liver, hidneys and havels, expels polsons, helps digestion, hultid mp the strangets. Unity 50 cents. Sold by Penny, Brugglat Guaranteed

Central Hollness Camp. Wilmore, July 8th to 16th. Tickets will be sold The husband had the precaution to via the Queen & Cresceat Route July make an injunction la his will requir 7 to 15 from all stations, Dry Ridge to lng his body to be buried in the sea Somerset included, at li fare for the near his residence and without corre-round trip. Good to July 18th. See mony. The injunction was compiled agents for particulars. agents for particulars.

resumed his own seat and looked at

her. "What amount did you wish to bor

"Oh-ah-well, £20."

advertisement, you know, that you lend money on borrower's note of hand alone-I think that's how it's put, isn't -isn't that it?'

"To approved borrowers-yes," answered Mr. Johnson.

"Ohl" said the girl. "Ohl Thea-

"We don't lend money without security," sald Mr. Johnson. "Of course, If we know the party, and know that it's nii right and snfe, why, of course, In that case-"

"I see," said the girl." "Yes-of and sign a paper or something."

The girl looked up from her parasol, with which she had been tracing imaginary patterns on the floor. "Perhaps I'd hetter tell you all about it," she said. Of course, you won't teil

anybody, will you?"
"Never divulge professional secreta,"

said Mr. Johnson. "Well, I want to borrow £20 to huy a bleycie. There!" said the girl, with a decisive tap of the parasol upon the floor. "You see, I've spent every penny of my quarter's allowance, and there's atill a month before I've any more due -and I simply must have that bicycle, and I looked over all the advertisements about money, and I saw yours and so i

"Might I inquire what name, mn'nm?" said Mr. Johnson.

"Oh, I'm Miss Inttimer-of course, you know my father-Mr. Robert Lat-

"Cerinialy," replied Mr. Johnson, more astonished than ever. "I've no doubt that he'd buy you a bleyele now." "No, he won't. He thinks £200 year quite enough for a girl to spend. No, I shuli have to buy my own bleycle." Mr. Johnson took the quill out of file

feathered, end of lt. "I'm nfraid your father wouldn't sp

mouth and scratched his hend with the

prove, ma'am-," he began. "Oh, he's not to know, you know, and me, After all, it's not getting things on credit, is it? Because the money will really be mine when you've lend to the local buyers there will be addition to the local buyers there will be lend it to me want to? lent it to me, won't it?"

"Ye-es," answered Mr. Johnson. Ye-es."

"That's all right, then!" said Miss Inttimer, triumpliantly. "Well, have I got to sign any papers or anything, Mr. Johnson?

"It is usual to make inquirles before ompletiag."

"Oh, but I've no time for inquirlea!" exclaimed Miss Lattimer. "I've got to meet a friend at the cycle agent's in an. hour. Oh-look here, I'll leave you my card, Mr. Johuson, in ease you want my address."

Mr. Johnson looked at the piece of pasteboard and then at Miss Lattimer. Something impelied him to rise and unlock a safe, which stood in n corner of the office. He fumbled about and finally produced four five-pound notes, new from the Bank of England.

"Weil, ma'am," sald Mr. Johnson, "it isn't my naunl wny of doing business, but-" und there he pansed, utterly nnable to explain matters to himself. "When dld you say you could pny it

back, mn'nm?" "Oh, on the first of July," replied Miss Lattimer. "That's scarcely n mouth, in

"Then I may expect to see you on the first of July, ma'am," sald Mr. Johnson, laying down the notes.

"Certainly you may!" exclaimed Mias Lattimer, delightedly. "Thunks, awfully!" She stuffed the notes into a goldmounted purse and smilled at Mr. Johnson with all the innocent pleasure of a child who has got what it wants. "Hut we haven't arranged anything-haven't I to sign a paper or anything?"

"I think," said Mr. Johnson, slowly, "that we'll lenve that over until you pay the money, ma'am. I'll only el arge you reasonable interest for such a short loan. Of course, ma'am you'll not mention this fittle trunsaction to anylody," he add- We self the Best Brands of ed, anxiously. "We always herp these matters quiet-very quiet."

"Oh, to be ser !" laughed the girl. "Well, thanks, Mr. debuson, and good-

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